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Weather forecast from Wakulla High School

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly Sunny Hi: 90° Lo: 71° 24% Sunrise 6:36 AM Sunset 8:34 PM	Partly Cloudy Hi: 90° Lo: 71° 24% Sunrise 6:36 AM Sunset 8:35 PM	Partly Cloudy Hi: 92° Lo: 72° 16% Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:35 PM



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Toxic algae at Lake Munson

The lake, which flows to Wakulla Springs, could impact waters in Wakulla County

By **RIDDHI PATEL**
Reporter

Lake Munson in Tallahassee was recently closed due to concerns posed by the presence of Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) mats. Water and algae samples from the lake have been collected and analyzed over the past month – eventually leading to a Blue-Green Algae Health Alert and the closure of the boat ramp and dam at the lake.

While Lake Munson is

located in Leon County, dye tracing has verified that water from the lake reaches Wakulla Springs from Munson Slough to Ames Sink via the underground cave system. Water arrives at the springs from Lake Munson quicker than other Tallahassee lakes due to Munson being located further south.

Co-founder of the Tallahassee Sewage and Wakulla Basin Advocacy Group Terry Ryan said the group observed many acres of algal mats during



Algal mats at Lake Munson prompted its closure.

water sample collection efforts on April 27, noting the significant presence

of the mats at the Munson Slough inlet.

In addition to the pres-

ence of toxic algae at Lake Munson, Ryan also said the levels of nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus at the lake are the highest they have been in more than 10 years.

The nutrient and algae concerns at Lake Munson could potentially impact Wakulla Springs because some water from Lake Munson along with nutrients, pollutants, and algae, flows downstream eventually reaching the springs.

Cal Jamison and McGlynn Laboratories Dr.

Sean McGlynn said algal blooms have already been found in Wakulla Springs, and Jamison added that, according to a quarterly Submerged Aquatic Vegetation survey the Wakulla SpringsWatch volunteers recently conducted, there was some algae growing at the bottom of the Wakulla River.

McGlynn said that some of the algae found at the springs are similar to species that are unique to various lakes

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Remembering the fallen



The Wakulla NJROTC Color Guard raise the flag for the Memorial Day Ceremony on the courthouse grounds.

Wakulla's 3rd graders lead region in reading

Special to The Sun

The Florida Department of Education released third grade Reading assessment results on May 25th to provide districts with data to use when making decisions regarding promotion and summer learning opportunities.

Wakulla leads other districts in the region, such as Leon, Liberty, Taylor and Franklin in the percentage of 3rd grade students scoring proficient on the assessment. With a collective average of 57 percent, Crawfordville Elementary School, Medart Elementary School, Riversink Elementary School and Shadeville Elementary School exceed the state average by 4 percent.

Parents or guardians of third grade students can view their child's assessment results on the Florida Department of Education's Family Portal which is accessed through their FOCUS parent account.

Correction

Because of a problem in production, in last week's Graduation section the names of the Wakulla Christian School seniors were somehow in a reverse alphabetical order so that the photos and names didn't match.

Corrected photos and identifications appear on Page 12.

We regret the error.

There's a lot of history at the museum

Historical Society Museum tells the story of Wakulla's past

By **RIDDHI PATEL**
Reporter

The Wakulla County Historical Society and its museum have been vital to the efforts of preserving local history and sharing it with the community. From regularly changing museum exhibits to historical research resources and a historical speaker series, the historical society and museum have been the community's one stop shop for all things related to the history of Wakulla County.

The Art Deco style museum was one of Wakulla County's early jails. Historical society president Brent Thurmond said the style of the building is one aspect that makes the place unique, noting that it was one of the last Art

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Commissioner Quincee Messersmith gave the keynote.



VFW members after placing the memorial wreath.



On her 100th birthday, Bernice Artigliere visits with Panacea neighbor Eloise Crum.

Bernice Artigliere turns 100 with celebration

Story & Photos By
LYNDA KINSEY
Sun Staff

Bernice Artigliere turned 100 years old on Wednesday, May 25, and family and friends surprised her with a parade line-up of 20 golf carts and vehicles at her home in Panacea led by a sheriff's deputy announcing on the very loud speaker "Happy birthday!"

The group gathered nearby and rang her home for the family members to take her outside when they got close. She had no idea what was going on but was very surprised as the parade approached, many people stopped and gave her hugs.

Bernice was born in Sneads and graduated from Sopchoppy High School in 1940. She later met and married Samuel "Sammy" Artigliere. They lived in New Jersey for 25 years while Sammy was employed as a police officer there. After he retired, they moved back to Wakulla.

Ruby Metcalf, who is a great friend to Mrs. Artigliere said that "Bernice has spent her time being a good friend to everyone and helping many others where she could. She hasn't lost her sense of humor and is sassy as ever."

Her cousin, Charlotte Clayton says, "She still has her very quick wit and is sharp as a tack."

Many people may remember seeing Miss Bernice at Posey's and The Landing restaurants filling the desert case with her homemade Key Lime pies.

"I would just like to thank everyone for being so kind to me over the years," she said.



Vehicles lined up to wish her happy birthday.

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Student of the Week

Wesley Stedt, 12th grader at Wakulla High

Principal: Michele Falk

Reason for Nomination: Wesley is an outstanding student that is always willing to help. Mr. William Usherwood, Wakulla High School's Automotive Maintenance & Light Repair Instructor nominated Wesley and said "Mr. Stedt is an EXCELLENT student! He is always willing to 'get in and get at it!' I am certain that his attention to detail and leadership skills will take him far!"

STUDENT OF THE WEEK FEATURES A DIFFERENT SCHOOL EACH WEEK.



Flower of the Week at Sopchoppy Depot Park

Butterflyweed

By JOEY & JACK COETZEE



Butterflyweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) is a native perennial with bright, orange-colored, flowers. Also called orange milkweed, this wildflower and its cousins are essential for monarchs. Monarch caterpillars eat only milkweed leaves. Monarch populations have plummeted in recent years because of fewer milkweed plants in the U.S. Florida has 21 native milkweed species, Wakulla County is home to 15, and Sopchoppy Depot Park displays 5 species. Three native species are available at nurseries. Please plant them. Do not plant non-native, tropical milkweed (*Asclepias curassavica*) because it does monarchs more harm than good. As its name suggests, butterflyweed attracts a variety of butterflies as well as bees. It feeds the caterpillars of queen and soldier butterflies (in addition to monarchs). Butterflyweed is currently blooming at Depot Park's entrance and in the northwest wildflower bed.

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Class of 2022 graduates



Wakulla High School Class of 2022 toss their caps to celebrate graduation on Friday night, May 27, at J.D. Jones Stadium.



Brooke Brannan and Sara Chipps sing the class song.



Seniors walk onto the field, above, for the start of ceremonies. Below, Senior Class Historian Erin Hill and fellow graduate Emma Lloyd celebrate their diplomas.



PHOTOS BY RIDDHI PATEL



Isaiah Sewell with his family and fellow graduate Tyler Davis.

Sheriff's office hosts Project Graduation

Special to The Sun

2022 seniors.

Rain or shine, Sheriff Jared Miller and the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office had a great time celebrating Wakulla County's

On Thursday, May 26, at Wakulla Springs, despite the bad weather, the WCSO School Resource Officers put on the annual WCSO Project Graduation.

Sheriff Miller was able to hand out quite a few prizes to seniors and everyone was able to enjoy the food and festivities even though it was raining. We even got to wish happy birthday to

a few of the seniors.

Congratulations to the class of 2022 and thank you to all the seniors who came out and helped make it a successful event.



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Opinions

History articles from the Magnolia Monthly

Elizabeth Smith published the Magnolia Monthly from 1963 to 1977, recording local Wakulla history to her subscribers. It has been a project of the local historical society to digitize those articles to make them available again. Here's an article from 1963 on Arrana Nazworth and the town of Arran.

A R R A N A NAZWORTH AND THE G. F. A. RAILROAD

In 1894 a spur line of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Railroad was constructed from Tallahassee thru Wakulla County to Carrabelle, and most of the land in Arran, two miles west of Crawfordville was given to the railroad company by Joseph Clinton Harvey for as long as the organization used it. "In those days," explained his daughter, Mrs. George Nazworth, "a man's word was believed."

Mrs. Nazworth was the first child born in Arran after the railroad was completed and was named Arrana after the community. Still living there, Mrs. Nazworth remembers that in the '90's Arran was much larger than Crawfordville and continued so in the 1920's and '30's until a new state highway went thru Crawfordville. In the early 1900's Arran had 6 stores, a sawmill, a commissary, and a turpentine still. The general stores were run by her sister, Dora Barnhill, Gwaltney and Tucker, J. E. Vause, Carl Bass and G. L. Vause. The commissary was run by a Mr. McClellan and the sawmill by Rufus Tucker. Eventually Mr. McClellan was replaced by Joe Trice.

On Sundays a special excursion train

came through and took people to Lanark where there was a large hotel, a pier, bathing beach, and boats to Dog Island. People took with them their children, picnic baskets, and bathing suits. The picnic lunches consisted of biscuits, cornbread, fried chicken, cake and pie.

Mrs. Nazworth, who encompasses much of the history of Arran in her own lifetime, was the daughter of Joseph Harvey and Mary Jane Vause. Not long after her birth and christening she was presented with a silver cup by the first depot agent, John Bunker. As a child she played with Flora Chisholm, daughter of a section foreman, Nannie Dickinson, Elsie Griggs, Idell Pelt (Mrs. Jib Pelt), and Maggie Gray. The girls went swimming in the creek in their old dresses and panties, picked violets, played hide and seek, went fishing, and played with dolls made of China, wax or chalk. "Girls these days," says Mrs. Nazworth, "don't help their parents like we did. We swept the yards, worked in the fields, and did most of the housework." She adds, "When we were sick we had blackberry root tea for dysentery, turpentine and castor oil for colds and sore muscles, and sassafras tea or ginger teas to make us break out in

measles."

Two doctors that Mrs. Nazworth remember in Arran were Frank Dykes and Jim Hagen. Dr. Dykes is buried in Arran's Friendship Cemetery.

Mrs. Nazworth went thru the 8th grade at the Arran school and married Wiley Lawhon in 1910 when she was 15 years old. They had two daughters. She remembers that her mother bought her a blue coatsuit in Tallahassee for her wedding because readymade clothes could not be bought locally. Both daughters eventually married and now live in Tallahassee.

After her first husband's death in 1917 she married George Nazworth in 1925 by who she had two sons, G. E. and Jesse. She now has 13 grand children and 3 great-grandchildren.

The Wakulla County Museum and Archives currently has an exhibit on the city of Arran and its last Postmaster Arrana Nazworth. The museum was also able to obtain the old furnishings and postal boxes from the last post office in Arran and they are part of the exhibit. Please come and visit the museum at 24 High Drive in Crawfordville. Our hours are Thursday and Friday 10 am to 4pm and Saturday 10am to 2pm.



Pastor David Allen of Sopchoppy Southern Baptist Church stood under the flag at Walmart in Crawfordville, removed his hat and got out his bugle to play Taps at exactly

3 p.m. on Memorial Day as part of "Taps Across America," to remember those who have died in the United States military service. (Photo by Lynda Kinsey)

On the Horizon

Calendar of the week's events

Wednesday, June 1

- The Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce Lunch and Learn will be held at the Wakulla County Extension Office meeting room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The educational luncheon will be led by the Wakulla County Fire Rescue - Prevention Division.
- An Intermediate Line Dance class will be held at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Thursday, June 2

- A Women's Discussion moderated by Nikki Barnes and Marva Preston will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Palaver Tree Theater.

Friday, June 3

- Emancipation Days Event - Sit In Outside Movie Fest: A Drive-In Movie Night featuring the movie "Coming to America" (1988) will be held at 8 p.m. at Palaver Tree Theater. It will be \$10 per car.

Saturday, June 4

- The Wakulla Master Gardener Volunteers will hold a Summer Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wakulla County Extension Office (84 Cedar Avenue). The sale will feature a wide variety of ornamental plants (40+) including Blanket Flower, Black-eyed Susan, Gingers, Rose of Sharon, and a number of different perennial salvias. Sorry, no vegetables will be available at this time. For questions, please contact the Wakulla County Extension Office at 850-926-3931.

Monday, June 6

- The Wakulla Respite Program will be available for anyone with a memory impairment at no cost from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Ellen Baptist Church.
- The Wakulla Caregiver Support Group will meet at Lake Ellen Baptist Church at 12:30 p.m.
- The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a workshop at 3:30 p.m. at the Commission Chambers to discuss design standards for recreational vehicle parks.
- The Board of County Commissioner's meeting will be held in the Commission Chambers at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7

- The Wakulla County Parks Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting at 4 p.m. at the Wakulla County Community Center, Wakulla Room.

Wednesday, June 8

- An Intermediate Line Dance class will be held at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Thursday, June 9

- The St. Marks City Commission meeting will be held at St. Marks City Hall at 6 p.m.
- A Teen Discussion moderated by Jesse Ransom Jr. will be held at 6:30 p.m. at The Arcade Room and Teen Center.

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◀ Question of The Week ▶

– Compiled by Lynda Kinsey

Polled at the Memorial Day Observance at the courthouse. What is your favorite military movie?



MARY UPDEGRAFF
RETIRED MUSICIAN

“Top Gun!”



JEFFREY YARBROUGH
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

“Saving Private Ryan.”



TINA BRIMNER
MILITARY SPOUSE

“Saving Private Ryan.”



CYNTHIA THOMAS
AMERIFIRST HOME MORTGAGE

“ ‘Good Morning, Vietnam’ with Robin Williams.”



DAVID CLARK
HAPPILY, APPRECIATIVELY, RETIRED

“ ‘We Were Soldiers’ with Mel Gibson and Sam Elliot.”

COMMUNITY NEWS

Wakulla Station News

By **VERNA BROCK**

No event is more celebratory than the annual graduation of a small town high school. Last Friday night Wakulla County celebrated the class of '22 as they matriculated into their futures. Heartfelt speeches were shared, tears shed, mothers thanked and applauded, and Dr. Seuss recited. Rappers were quoted and songs were sung. Every student was heralded, and caps were flung Heaven-ward in joyful abandon. What a journey this particular class has fol-

lowed, through Covid protocols and isolation, all the way to dreams realized and plans materializing into bright futures. Congratulations, one and all!

On a less grand scale, my family was able to watch my two grandsons receive their awards for the year. Brennan Simmons graduated 5th grade, and earned several accolades along with his friends and classmates all headed off to middle school. Harrison Rodgers completed fourth grade, with much fanfare and excitement. I think the most amazing recognition

went to those fourth and fifth graders who managed to read over one million words this past year. Special shout out to fourth grader, Kaeden Kilgore, son of Kellery and George Kilgore. Kaeden read well over THREE MILLION WORDS this school year. Huzzah!

Congratulations to my friend Linda Dunwoody, on the arrival of her beautiful granddaughter Lela Faust. Lela joins proud parents Shawn Faust and Samantha McKuhen.

What a joy to learn my childhood friend from Baldwin, Florida will be

a part-time resident at Shell Point soon. Robyne Rentz and her husband Jim are building a house there, and they joined me recently for dinner at Wakulla Springs. Currently living and working in Germany, Robyne was stateside for the graduation of her daughter Morgan from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. I can't wait to have my friend nearby once again.

Congratulations also to Sarah Toole on her graduating with her AA degree from TCC. Her plans are to continue her education at FSU.

Sheriff's Report

Activity reported for the week of May 20 to 26:

FRIDAY, MAY 20

- Deputy Michelle Stripling responded to an address on Crawfordville Hwy reference found property. Employee Jeffery Johnson turned over two Victoria's Secret bags he located on the property. The bags contained miscellaneous items and a South Carolina beginner's permit. Contact was made with the person on the permit to no avail. The bags and items were turned over to property.

- Deputies responded to the area of River of Life and Crawfordville Highway for a reported armed individual. The victim called stating a male in a truck had pulled a gun on him while driving. The suspect vehicle was stopped on Coastal Highway in front of Rocky's. A pistol was removed from the suspect's vehicle. The victim met deputies behind Rocky's and described the pistol. The victim stated it was a road rage incident on both parties. The victim did not wish to pursue charges. Deputy Tiffany Spears investigated.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

- Deputy Dakota Haddock conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for failure to maintain a single lane. The driver was identified as Shara King who did not have a driver's license. It was determined King's license has been revoked since 2005. King has had seven prior convictions for driving while license suspended or revoked (DWLSR). King was arrested and transported to the Wakulla County Jail without incident. Her vehicle was towed from the scene.

- Deputy Tiffany Spears responded to Chehaw Street in reference to a theft. Upon arrival, contact was made with victim Wendy Meskill, who said someone had stolen two firearms from her residence. Meskill was able to provide the serial number for one of the firearms. A possible suspect has been identified in this case. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

MONDAY, MAY 23

- A motorcycle was discovered abandoned in the woodline just off the roadway. Further investigation revealed the motorcycle was reported stolen out of Tallahassee by Tallahassee Police Department. Hobby Brothers towed the motorcycle to the

WCSO impound yard. Deputy Edwin Grove investigated.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

- Deputy Colton Sheridan responded to Dorothy Loop in reference to fraud. Upon arrival he spoke with the victim. She explained she was contacted via Facebook messenger by a person she is familiar with telling her she should contact a different person via Facebook messenger about an unbelievably great deal. She complied and was asked to get \$2,000 in Visa gift cards and send pictures of the numbers via Facebook messenger. For her \$2,000 investment she would receive \$100,000 in grant money. After sending the pictures of the Visa gift card numbers the victim felt she may have been scammed and called to report the incident. This case has been sent to detectives for further investigation.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

- Lt Vicki Mitchell conducted a traffic stop and made contact with the driver Shiena Sheawa, who advised she did not possess a valid license. The driver's license was run through Wakulla County Communication,

which advised Sheawa had a suspended license with five prior suspensions for DWLSR. Sheawawas subsequently arrested for DWLSR and transported to the Wakulla County Jail.

- Deputies Tiffany Spears and Michelle Stripling responded to an address on Old Magnolia Road in reference a suspicious vehicle. Upon arrival, contact was made with suspect Kenneth Scott, who was located in a shed, standing on a table with a flashlight rummaging through things. Kenneth was wearing rubber gloves and claimed he was looking for "cool things." Scott had accessed the property once before via the river. He had seen motorcycle parts he liked and decided to come back. He reportedly provided no legitimate reason why he was there. Contact was made with the property owners who advised no one had permission to be on the property. Multiple items to include paintings and two shotguns were located inside the Kenneth's vehicle. Scott was arrested for burglary and transported to the Wakulla County Jail.

Please remember to always report suspicious or illegal activity at 850-745-7100, or call 911 for emergencies.

Library News – June 2-9

UPCOMING EVENTS!

Thursday, June 2
No Programs Today
Friday, June 3
Garden with the Director 8am
Quilting Guild 9:30am
Saturday, June 4
No Programs Today
Monday, June 6
No Programs Today
Tuesday, June 7
Summer Reading Space Week Begins
Book Bunch 10am
Compass Readers 2:30pm
Lego Club 4pm
Wednesday, June 8
Book Babies 10am
Adventure Readers 2:30pm
Thursday, June 9
Friends of the Library Board Meeting 6pm

SUMMER READING 2022: READ BEYOND THE BEATEN PATH

Our Summer Reading Performers Series will take place at the Wakulla County Community Center on Thursday evenings at 7pm. This year's performers are:

- June 16th: Phil Meyer Magic
- June 23rd: Bit 'N Pieces Puppet World
- June 30th: Florida Public Archeology Network
- July 14th: Instrumental Tunes
- July 21st: Animal Tales

Registration for programs is not required, however, to track your reading and earn prizes, including a chance to win the Grand Prize of a Kid's Kindle Fire

with headphones and a S'mores kit, register using Beanstack here: <https://wakullalibrary.beanstack.org/reader365>.

UPCOMING HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

- Saturday, July 2nd for Independence Day
- Saturday, September 3rd for Labor Day
- Friday, November 11th and Saturday, November 12th for Veteran's Day
- Thursday, November 24th to Saturday, November 26th for Thanksgiving
- Friday, December 23rd and Saturday, December 24th for Christmas

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Chuck Whaley retires from sheriff's office

By **WILLIAM SNOWDEN**
Editor

Major Chuck Whaley, who oversaw the Criminal Investigations Division of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office for the past six years was honored with a retirement lunch on Thursday, May 26, held at the community center.

Whaley retires from a law enforcement career that included 11 years with the Putnam County Sheriff's Office, 20 years as a special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration, and then with Wakulla.

Sheriff Jared Miller praised Whaley, whom he brought on board after his 2016 election win.

"People are talking about us," Sheriff Miller said of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office. "We are on the map – we have become an elite sheriff's office. A lot of that is due to Chuck Whaley."

Miller also recounted one of the most



Undersheriff Billy Jones, Major Chuck Whaley and Sheriff Jared Miller, above, at a retirement lunch for Whaley. Detective Will Hudson, right, presented Whaley with a shadow box that said "El Jefe" and featured a photo of a young Whaley with a headful of hair.

stressful times he had was shortly after becoming sheriff when three inmates escaped from the Wakulla



County Jail. He noted that Whaley was a calming influence for him, reassuring Miller that the escapees would be caught.

Whaley was presented with an American flag that flew over the CID office on May 20.

Whaley was instrumental in the creation of North Star, the multi-jurisdictional task force, back in 2019, to bring together area sheriff's offices to combat drug trafficking.

Will Hudson, a detective sergeant with CID and North Star task force commander, presented Whaley with a shadow box marked "El Jefe" and featured a picture of a young Whaley with a headful of curly hair.

After the retirement lunch, Whaley commented: "I appreciated everybody deciding to do that but any accomplishments we achieved were a team effort."

Capt. Eddie Wester now heads Wakulla CID.

KWCB picks up 10,000 pounds of asphalt from Mashles Sands

By **TAMMIE NASON**
KWCB Director

On Saturday, May 14, a group of about 20 volunteers met at the Mashles Sands Beach in Panacea to clean the beach and remnants of asphalt as a reminder of Hurricane Michael. A citizen had made the issue known and KWCB decided to do something about it.

The Road & Bridge Department supplied a dumpster for the collection of the asphalt. The volunteers managed to gather 10,340 pounds of asphalt in 2.5 hours. The volunteers worked on the beach and into the water gathering the broken up remnants of the previous parking area. It was left in a much better state than it was at the start.

BRIMNER IS DRAWING WINNER

Wakulla County's own Property Appraiser, Ed Brimner, was the winner in the KWCB drawing for a \$750 gift certificate to No Shoe Firearms. The drawing was held at the end of the Household Hazardous Waste Day on 4/23/22. Congratulations Ed!

COUNTY COMMISSION COMPLEX

On Sunday, May 15, Keep Wakulla County Beautiful and RCC Wakulla joined forces to improve the appearance of the landscaping at the Wakulla County Commission Complex. A total of 16 volunteered to spend their Sunday morning serving their community on a beautification project.

The volunteers spent about 3 hours weeding and



Some of the volunteers cleaning up Mashles Sands Beach: Ralph Thomas, Steve Cushman, Gary Deibler, Paul Parker, Jim Cook, Lesley Cushman, June Davis, Marc Dickieson, Brandy King, and Mike King.

laying pine straw to freshen up the landscape. Lynn Artz followed and added some native plants to the area. It was hot, the ants were awful, and of course it is yellow fly season. Those issues being contended with, all of the volunteers are commended for their efforts.

RCC Wakulla Pastor Bryan Bair stated "We believe we have a responsibility to show our community and those living in it that they are seen, valued, and loved. You can never have too many churches that are FOR the community and we are just one of many that are FOR Wakulla." Also from the Associate Pastor Burt West "Not having grown up in a Christian home the only thing I knew about church

was all the things that you couldn't do. And most of the people in my life at that time only knew what the church was against. At RCC they want to change that. We want our communities to know that we are FOR them by continuously looking for opportunities to serve in our communities."

RCC Wakulla chose the service project as part of their "For Wakulla" motto. KWCB was happy to coordinate and supply tools, buckets, and water for this project.



Volunteers for the commission complex cleanup: Tammy Kile, Gary Kile, Bill Dubose, Tammie Nason-KWCB Director, Gary Perkins, Gerrin Perkins, Burt West, David Davis, Larry Perkins, June Davis, Donovan Ebersole, DJ Davis, Gabe Bair, and Bryan Bair.

Katrina Cromwell is new internal auditor for clerk's office

Special to The Sun

The Wakulla County Clerk of Court and Comptroller, Greg James, is pleased to announce the establishment of the Department of Internal Audit and the appointment of Katrina Cromwell to the newly founded position of Internal Auditor. The Department will ensure that the County and Clerk's Office are operating as effectively and efficiently as possible.

Currently, Cromwell is working closely with Greg James to build the Department and establish its goals and priorities.

"The Department of



Katrina Cromwell

Internal Audit was created for the purpose of enhancing transparency, accountability, and efficiency within our local government and its various departments," stated James. "I am confident that as Inter-

nal Auditor Katrina will prioritize these principles and promote their value."

Cromwell has a Bachelor of Science in Accounting and a Master of Accountancy from the University of South Florida. Originally from Tampa, where she was employed at a Certified Public Accountant Firm, she moved to Wakulla County four years ago and began working as a Finance and Accounting Clerk for the County Clerk's Office. As Internal Auditor, Cromwell is responsible for conducting financial, compliance, and operational audits. The

position aims to establish best practices and work with departments to assist in improving operations.

"Wakulla County is committed to increasing transparency and effectiveness," said County Administrator David Edwards, "As our county and the responsibilities of our staff continue to grow, the Department will play an increasingly important role in advancing our day-to-day operations."

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What do you need from Jesus?



By **SHERYL H. BOLDT**

What situation has driven you to your knees? What circumstance has you knocking and knocking on God's door?

In Mark 10:46-51 (ESV), a blind beg-

gar named Bartimaeus heard a commotion and found out Jesus was nearby. He immediately began to cry out for Jesus' attention.

Jesus heard Bartimaeus, stopped, and called for him to come to Him. "And throwing off his cloak, he sprang up and came to Jesus. And Jesus said to him, 'What do you want me to do for you?'" (vv. 50-51).

I love Bartimaeus' eagerness. When I read this story, I wonder how I'd answer if Jesus asked me, "What do you want me to do for you?"

Through the years, God has heard my requests, which include the salvation and healing of friends and family members; peace in war-torn nations; and the ability to be a better writer, salesperson and wife.

And sometimes, I ask (mostly in jest) if He would make it possible for me to be able to eat anything I want without gaining weight.

What do you need from your heavenly Father? What do you need Jesus to do for

you considering the year – or week – you've had?

What if Jesus were sitting across from you at your breakfast table and asked, "(Your name), what do you want Me to do for you?"

Perhaps you need comfort and strength after hearing about another school shooting.

Or maybe you need a financial breakthrough during this time of inflation.

Perhaps, like Bartimaeus, you need a medical miracle.

Or maybe you just need to hear Jesus,

the Son of God, say, "I love you."

Thankfully, Jesus is always with you. Though you can't see Him, you can trust He's listening. You can pour out your heart to Him because "He cares for you affectionately and cares about you watchfully" (1 Peter 5:7 AMPC).

God is available to meet with you every minute of every day.

Your heavenly Father wants to ask, "What would you like Me to do for you?" How will you answer? This week, think about His

question and consider journaling about it during your quiet time.

I pray every day you spend with your heavenly Father will be a great one as you grow in your relationship with Him.

May you experience God's love, God's grace ... and God's mercy.

Sheryl H. Boldt is a sales executive for Wave 94 and author of the blog, www.TodayCanBeDifferent.net. Connect with her at SherylHBoldt.Wave94@gmail.com.

Obituaries



Mary Jane 'Pat' Norris

Mary Jane "Pat" Norris, passed away on May 20, 2022. She was born on Oct. 28, 1923 in Walkulla County.

On Aug. 30, 1947 she married Clarence Eugene "Gene" Norris who passed away in 2007.

She is survived by her children, Clarence Wayne (Lissa) Norris of Circleville, Ohio, and Sally Kay (Ed) Wheeler of Picketon, Ohio; grandchildren, Jessica Marijane (Tommy) Brewster, Ross Edward (Kelly) Wheeler; great-grand-

children, Rosalind Grace Wheeler and Thomas Edward and Maeleigha Kay Brewster.

She was predeceased by her parents, Will and Amanda (Crum) Daughtry; five brothers, William, Preston, Lester, Raymond and Clinton Daughtry, seven sisters, Emmie Mae Thompson, Sally Geneva Thompson, Elsie V. Sarvis, Betty Harrell, Fay Carter, Amanda Padgett and Doris Lucile Chason.

Survivors include a brother, Harvey Daughtry; and sister, Meredith Martin.

Pat was a member at Browns Chapel United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School for many years. She was also a member of the Clarksburg Grange. A special thank you to all of the staff at Promedica Hospice, formally Heartland Hospice.

A private family service was held at Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville with Chaplain Dean Queen officiating. The graveside service was at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at Browns Chapel Cemetery, Clarksburg, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to Browns Chapel UMC. Online condolences can be made to www.wellmanfuneralhomes.com.

Letter of thanks

The family of Deacon Isaiah Hines and Deaconess Alberta Rosier Hines and the Grimmert family.

We are indeed grateful to each of you. loved ones and friends, for your acts of compassion you shared with us

during the passing of our beloved, Jacqueline Grimmert.

We pray that God will continue to bless and keep you.

Hines and Grimmert family

DEATH NOTICES

- Eunice C. Francis, 79, of Crawfordville, died May 24, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey-Young Chapel 850-926-5919 www.familyfhc.com
- Jannie Mae Raker, 78, of Crawfordville, died May 24, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com
- Stephen Williams, 75, of Crawfordville, died May 25, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com
- James Michael Johnson, 58, of Crawfordville, died May 25, 2022. Family Funeral Home at Harvey Young Chapel. 850-926-5919 Familyfhc.com

Toxic algae at Lake Munson

From Front Page

in Tallahassee. He said that there are two main types of algae that are found in Lake Munson – Microcystis and Lyngbya. Of those two, he said, the filamentous Lyngbya has already been found at Wakulla Springs.

Jamison said water quality and algal blooms in other Tallahassee lakes like Iamonia, Jackson, and Lafayette could also impact the springs.

The presence of large algal mats at Lake Munson prompted further water sampling and testing, and on May 10, the Florida Department of Health in Leon County issued a Blue-Green Algae Health Caution. The statement said, "A water sample taken on (May 5) found the presence of an algal bloom, but no toxins

were detected in laboratory analysis."

Approximately two weeks later, on May 25, the department upgraded the HAB concern at the lake from a Health Caution to a Health Alert. The statement said this was due to toxins being found during the analysis of water samples collected on May 18.

McGlynn said the toxins could harm native plants and animal species by potentially impacting the nervous system and liver or causing tumors. He even went further to say that though it has not yet been linked to the toxins, a study of census data done by students at Florida State University indicated that the Lake Munson area had a lower average life expectancy than other areas of Leon County.

Additionally, the aforementioned elevated nitrogen and phosphorus concentration in the water at Lake Munson is also cause for concern. According to Jamison and McGlynn, these nutrients impact plant and algal growth. McGlynn noted that toxic algae are not plants; they are photosynthetic bacteria. Both said that in the presence of elevated nutrient levels, the algae outperforms native plants – eventually covering and coating plants and surfaces.

According to graphs generated by McGlynn Laboratories, the nitrate concentration in the water at Wakulla Springs has also had a slight uptick over the past couple of years.

McGlynn said that Lake Munson has a long history of problems in-

cluding the HAB mats and high nutrient levels – noting that much of the City of Tallahassee's stormwater was routed to the lake. He said efforts to clean the lake, including an automated algae removal machine, have been used in the past; however, right now the situation is worse than it's been. "We need to fix it right – we're spending money, but it's getting worse," said McGlynn who continued by saying that fixing sewers and septic tanks in Tallahassee would help the local lakes and bodies of water located downstream, like Wakulla Springs.

"The advocacy group maintains that point sourcing should be done throughout Tallahassee and Leon County to determine exactly where these and other contaminants are coming from," said Ryan in a video he released about the recent Lake Munson closure.

In a description associated with a recently captured drone video of HAB mats on Lake Munson, Ryan shared that the "HAB mats tend to become more toxic over time and as summer progresses," and that ongoing sampling and testing of the lake should occur. According to him, "plans are being made to collect samples for analysis at the Lake Munson outlet and further 'downstream'; especially, as it may affect waterbodies on the way to and including Wakulla Springs."



Another view of algal mats at Lake Munson.



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HOME ON THE RANGE

The mature woman and the handgun



By MARJ LAW

She shows up at the range looking confused. She is carrying a pouch. I'm guessing there's a gun in that pouch.

"Hi!" I smile at her and introduce myself.

"Oh good!" she exclaims. "I hoped you'd be here. My friend said you might help me. I've got a gun and would like to know how to shoot it. Can you look at it?"

"Sure! Let's see what you have! And you're in a great place to learn. The Wakulla County Sheriff's Office range is safe and there's always a deputy available."

We put on our "eyes" and "ears."

The range is "hot," so we take her pouch to the shooting bench.

I take the gun out of the pouch, showing her to keep the muzzle pointed downrange.

"There's a magazine in the gun!" I say, and pull the bolt back.

"Yikes! It's loaded!" I exclaim.

"Well, sure," she replies. "I think it's been loaded for 44 years. My husband, Ralph, kept it in his bedside nightstand drawer. He passed away three months ago."

"Have you ever shot it?" I wonder.

"Oh, no! That was

Ralph's gun."

"So why do you want to shoot it now?"

"I feel kinda silly saying this, but it's hard to sleep at night. I hear all these noises. Is it the cat? Is it a burglar? Am I safe?"

"Although he passed away three months ago, Ralph was really infirm for the past four years. Four years ago, he carried an oxygen tank everywhere he went. Then, after two years of the tank, he had to stay home. We had a central unit with a 20-foot hose so he could walk around the first floor. He was very feeble.

"It was hard for him

I lay in bed, listening to all the creaks and bumps.

"My kids are vehemently against me moving to an assisted living home. They say: 'Daddy just died and now you're selling the house? What is left of our childhood?'"

"That sounds very sad for all of you," I reply.

"So, I think if I can learn to shoot this gun, that I'll be able to sleep at night. I'll know I can protect myself. Will you show me how to use it and how to be safe with a gun in the house?"

"How often have you shot it?" I ask.

"Never. Neither did Ralph."

ously unreliable."

There's nothing amusing, though, about a defensive weapon that won't fire. But maybe, just maybe, her gun will be the exception.

The magazine release is at its heel. It has high ribs to make it easier to pull backwards and thus release the mag.

I push with my thumb. I push some more. Darn, it's in there firmly. My thumb is not strong enough.

"Hey Joe!" I call. "Having some difficulty here."

Dang, I hate to ask for help, but that mag got the better of me.

Joe comes over and inspects the gun. I can

I aim and pull the trigger. No dice. That's a hard trigger pull! Finally, in very bad form, I slip my other index finger on top of my shooting finger. Blam! Ow!

No, I don't hit the target.

The next round stovepipes in the chamber. I clear the gun and try again. This time, the casing doesn't eject.

Joe picks up the gun and Blam! Hits the target. But I notice significant hand rise with the recoil.

Later, I look up the Jennings to see it has an 11-pound trigger pull. It has a 2.5-inch barrel and weighs only

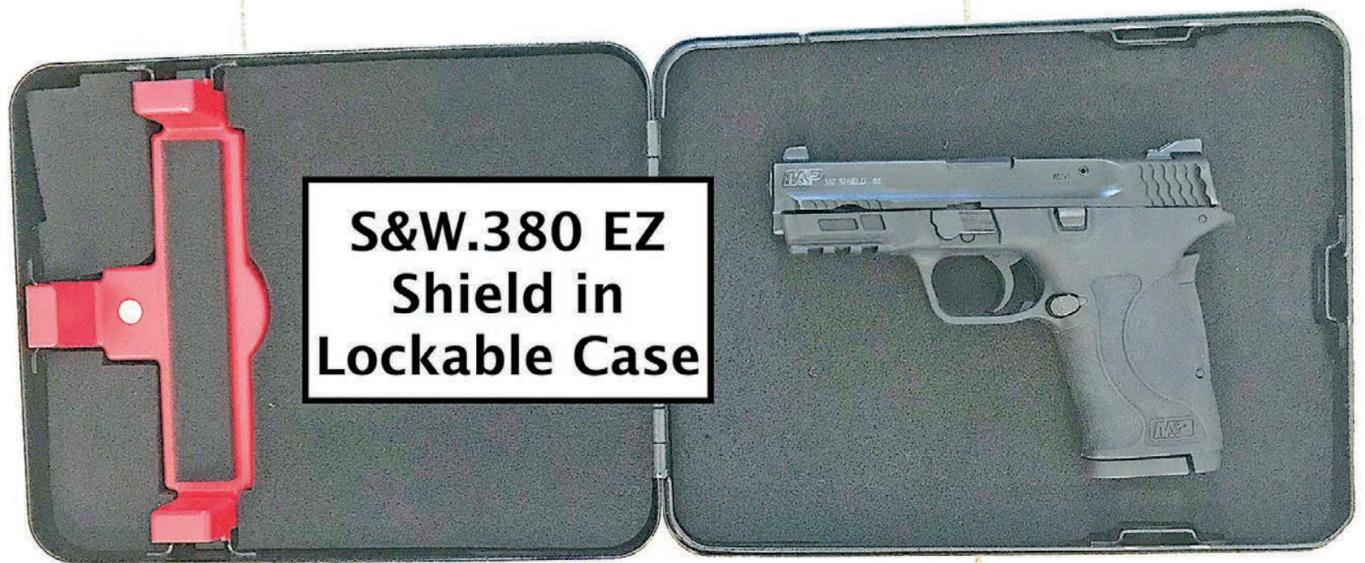
guns, and we talk about some guns with light recoil. When we return to the shooting bench, she tries the Sig Sauer P-238 and the Smith & Wesson .380 EZ Shield.

She decides she prefers the EZ because it has a better grip and she shoots it pretty well for someone new to guns.

She comes to the range three weeks later when we usually meet on a Wednesday.

"I've been practicing with my new EZ!" she says happily.

She continues: "I'm not afraid of noises in the night now. I don't have to give up the family home and friends to



to be so confined. Once, soon after we had the house unit, he took his tank and went to sit in the car he couldn't drive anymore. It broke my heart to see him sitting there.

"Had a robber broken in, Ralph wouldn't have been able to protect me. But the strange thing is, I was never afraid when he was alive.

"Now that he's gone,

I look down at the gun. First, I want to see what kind of gun it is, and what ammunition is inside.

It's a Jennings J-22. Uh-oh. I've heard pretty poor things about it. Supposedly, it jams, has failures to feed and failures to eject. It can discharge when dropped.

According to an editorial in THEFIREARMS-BLOG.com, it is "hilari-

tell by the look on his face that he already doesn't think much of it.

"Saturday Night Special," he mumbles.

He pushes, looks at the mag release button and pushes again. Harder. Finally, it comes out of the gun.

He dumps out the .22 ammunition and replaces it with some of ours. Then, he passes the gun back to me.

12 ounces. It holds six

rounds in the magazine. So, no. I do not suggest this woman keep her Jennings as a defensive handgun. After she sees Joe and me shooting it, she doesn't even want to try.

"What gun is better for me?" she wonders.

Joe and I meet her at the picnic tables and discuss rules of the range, safety with hand-

be in assisted living. My

cat and I will be just fine. I even have a pistol safe to put it in whenever someone comes to visit.

And maybe one day I'll have grandchildren to visit."

Marj Law is the former director of Keep Wakulla County Beautiful who has become an avid shooter in retirement.

BIRDING AT THE REFUGE

The flamingo at the refuge

By DON MORROW

Birds caught in the winds of a hurricane may seek shelter by staying within the calm eye of the hurricane, flying along within the eye to avoid the surrounding winds until the hurricane makes landfall and collapses. Typically, species that are entrained in a hurricane's eye include seabirds: terns, gannets, frigatebirds and petrels. American Flamingos, though, are sometimes entrained by hurricanes and transported to the upper Gulf coast.

Hurricane Michael

developed in the Southwestern Caribbean in early October of 2018. It crossed the Western tip of Cuba and made landfall in the Florida panhandle at Mexico Beach. Three weeks later an American Flamingo was sighted at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge. This bird may have originated from the large Cuban flamingo population and would have spent three days entrained in Michael's eye as it crossed the Gulf.

Hurricane-driven Flamingos have a long history of occurrence at St. Marks. In all previous

flamingo sightings in the 1960s, '70s and '90s, birds had been discovered shortly after a hurricane made landfall.

In all of the previous flamingo sightings, the flamingos disappeared after a short period.

This flamingo, however, remained at the refuge through June of 2019.

A sighting in Tennessee shortly after the St. Marks flamingo disappeared was assumed by many to have been this bird. However, there had been sporadic reports with photos on non-birding sites like

Facebook, of a flamingo west of here, which may have been one of two Pensacola flamingos that showed up after a 2017 hurricane, but soon disappeared.

We can't know for certain where the Tennessee bird came from. In any event, our flamingo had left St. Marks.

In December 2019, a flamingo was again sighted at St. Marks and stayed through June of 2020. This flamingo was not associated with a hurricane and was assumed to be the Hurricane Michael flamingo. After it left, there were

at least two flamingo reports in coastal Georgia National Wildlife Refuges over the following summer that were presumed to be this bird.

In October 2020, a flamingo was once again sighted at St. Marks and continued at the refuge through March 2022. Neither this sighting nor the 2019 sighting was associated with a hurricane.

We are only assuming that these three flamingo occurrences are the same bird and this site fidelity to the St. Marks refuge is a decidedly odd behavior for a flamingo,

but its provenance as a naturally occurring flamingo is widely accepted.

This morning, May 26, while scanning for birds on East River Pool at sunrise, I sighted an American Flamingo.

I cannot tell for certain that this is the same flamingo, but it is pink like all of the birds in the previous three sightings.

There's always something interesting going on at your local wildlife refuge.

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Water Ways

a peek into life on and under the water

Local writers share their experiences

Thursday 2

Sun rise/set: 6:35AM 8:34PM
Moon rise/set: 8:54AM 11:37PM
Moon Illumination: 8%

Friday 3

Sun rise/set: 6:35AM 8:34PM
Moon rise/set: 9:49AM
Moon Illumination: 14%

Saturday 4

Sun rise/set: 6:35AM 8:35PM
Moon rise/set: 10:45AM 12:19AM
Moon Illumination: 21%

Sunday 5

Sun rise/set: 6:35AM 8:35PM
Moon rise/set: 11:42AM 12:57AM
Moon Illumination: 30%

Monday 6

Sun rise/set: 6:35AM 8:36PM
Moon rise/set: 12:39PM 1:32AM
Moon Illumination: 39%

Tuesday 7

Sun rise/set: 6:34AM 8:36PM
Moon rise/set: 1:37PM 2:03AM
Moon Illumination: 49%

Wednesday 8

Sun rise/set: 6:34AM 8:37PM
Moon rise/set: 2:34PM 2:33AM
Moon Illumination: 59%

Gulf Coast Weekly Almanac

June 2 - June 8

Tide charts by tides4fishing.com




Best fishing days this month
June 1-14, 28-30

Thursday 2

Minor Times: 8:09AM 10:52PM
Major Times: 2:36AM 3:01PM

Friday 3

Minor Times: 9:04AM
Major Times: 3:26AM 3:51PM

Saturday 4

Minor Times: 11:34PM 10:00AM
Major Times: 4:15AM 4:39PM

Sunday 5

Minor Times: 12:12AM 10:57AM
Major Times: 5:02AM 5:25PM

Monday 6

Minor Times: 12:47AM 11:54AM
Major Times: 5:48AM 6:10PM

Tuesday 7

Minor Times: 1:18AM 12:52PM
Major Times: 6:32AM 6:53PM

Wednesday 8

Minor Times: 1:48AM 1:49PM
Major Times: 7:15AM 7:37PM

For tides at the following points add to Dog Island Listings:

	High Tide	Low Tide
Carrabelle	28 Min.	25 Min.
Apalachicola	1 Hr., 53 Min.	2 Hrs., 38 Min.
Cat Point	1 Hr., 13 Min.	2 Hrs., 31 Min.
Lower Anchorage	1 Hr., 36 Min.	2 Hrs., 3 Min.
West Pass	1 Hr., 26 Min.	2 Hrs., 39 Min.

St. Marks River Entrance

Th	5:15 am	10:06 am	3:50 pm	11:18 pm
Fr	5:55 am	10:45 am	4:24 pm	11:53 pm
Sa	6:39 am	11:29 am	5:02 pm	
Su	12:32 am	7:27 am	12:22 pm	5:48 pm
Mo	1:17 am	8:21 am	1:30 pm	6:49 pm
Tu	2:09 am	9:16 am	2:52 pm	8:15 pm
We	3:07 am	10:06 am	4:13 pm	9:59 pm

City of St. Marks

Th	5:51 am	11:10 am	4:26 pm	
Fr	12:22 am	6:31 am	11:49 am	5:00 pm
Sa	12:57 am	7:15 am	12:33 pm	5:38 pm
Su	1:36 am	8:03 am	1:26 pm	6:24 pm
Mo	2:21 am	8:57 am	2:34 pm	7:25 pm
Tu	3:13 am	9:52 am	3:56 pm	8:51 pm
We	4:11 am	10:42 am	5:17 pm	10:35 pm

Shell Point, Spring Creek

Th	5:34 am	10:14 am	3:58 pm	11:39 pm
Fr	6:13 am	10:52 am	4:32 pm	
Sa	12:16 am	6:56 am	11:36 am	5:12 pm
Su	12:57 am	7:45 am	12:33 pm	6:01 pm
Mo	1:43 am	8:38 am	1:46 pm	7:07 pm
Tu	2:36 am	9:32 am	3:13 pm	8:44 pm
We	3:34 am	10:21 am	4:35 pm	10:33 pm

Alligator Point, Ochlockonee Bay

Th	5:07 am	10:17 am	3:42 pm	11:29 pm
Fr	5:47 am	10:56 am	4:16 pm	
Sa	12:04 am	6:31 am	11:40 am	4:54 pm
Su	12:43 am	7:19 am	12:33 pm	5:40 pm
Mo	1:28 am	8:13 am	1:41 pm	6:41 pm
Tu	2:20 am	9:08 am	3:03 pm	8:07 pm
We	3:18 am	9:58 am	4:24 pm	9:51 pm

St. Teresa, Turkey Pt.

Th	5:37 am	9:49 am	3:37 pm	11:14 pm
Fr	6:19 am	10:29 am	4:16 pm	11:56 pm
Sa	7:05 am	11:19 am	5:00 pm	
Su	12:40 am	7:55 am	12:27 pm	5:53 pm
Mo	1:29 am	8:45 am	2:03 pm	7:06 pm
Tu	2:23 am	9:31 am	3:43 pm	8:43 pm
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Dog Island West End

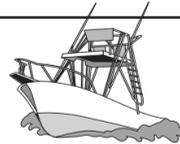
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Su	12:50 am	8:16 am	12:50 pm	5:56 pm
Mo	1:32 am	9:11 am	2:08 pm	6:58 pm
Tu	2:20 am	9:49 am	3:48 pm	8:45 pm
We	3:17 am	10:18 am	4:57 pm	10:40 pm

Best hunting and fishing based on solunar times: MAJOR feeding periods are 2 hours long, centered on the solunar time. MINOR feeding periods are only 1 hour long, again centered on the solunar time.



Coast Guard Auxiliary Reports

By Carolyn Brown Treadon



As we wrap up National Safe Boating Week, here are several tips from the United States Coast Guard shared in Boating Magazine to ensure you have a great season out on the water. Thank you to Scott Hausmann for the assist in sharing these important reminders!

NEVER BOAT UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Alcohol use is the leading known contributing factor in fatal boating accidents; where the primary cause was known, it was listed as the leading factor in 18% of deaths.

ALWAYS HAVE ONE (OR MORE) ELECTRONIC EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS DEVICES ON BOARD

No one wants to use a satellite distress beacon or other electronic emergency communications



Boating Emergencies

- Coast Guard Station
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- Coast Guard Station
Yankeetown (352) 447-6900
- Coast Guard Auxiliary
Apalachee Bay (Flotilla 12) (850) 942-7500
or (850) 284-1166

device, but prudent seamanship dictates having one or more on board in the event of a worst-case scenario.

KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND YOU AT ALL TIMES

Nearly a quarter of all reported boating accidents in 2020 were caused by operator inattention and improper lookout.

SAFETY TIPS FOR BOATING ALONE

Solo boating requires good seamanship and a

rigorous boating safety regimen.

Boating Magazine provided these tips when out on the water alone:

- Wear a life Jacket
- Use the Kill Switch
- Attach a water resistant handheld VHF radio to your lifejacket or waistband.
- Practice reboarding in case you fall overboard
- File a float plan

Thanks to Sherrie,

we will always remember safe boating is no accident!

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Underwater Wakulla

By Rusty Miller

Changes in your body when diving.

By the time you read this column Memorial Day will be in the past. But let's not forget those who have given the ultimate sacrifice, those who are veterans, and those who are actively serving in all branches of the military.

Summer has officially started here in Wakulla and I would like to talk about what scuba diving can do to your body and mind.

No matter what shape you are in when you go diving your body physiology will change during and after your dive. Most changes are very subtle and a few are obvious. So let's talk about the obvious changes first.

When you start to descend in the water the pressure on your ears is usually the first thing you will notice, if you do not start to clear your ears as soon as your head goes underwater the pressure on your ear drum will increase and immediately become uncomfortable and even painful. The deeper you go the more difficult it will be to clear them and if you continue without clearing your ears the ear drum will burst.

If you start to feel pressure then go to a shallower depth and clear your ears and continue to clear them on the way down to your final depth. The interesting part is that if you are diving to a depth greater than 70 feet your ears will clear themselves without you realizing it.

Another change that will occur is your mask will get tighter against your face. I have seen students and certified divers adjust their mask on very tight at the surface thinking that the tighter the fit the less chance it will leak. That sounds reasonable but it's not true. The problem is that as you descend the outside pressure of the water will make the mask tighter because the pressure increases. If your mask is really tight before you start your dive then you will experience what's called mask squeeze. It is very painful and can actually burst tiny capillaries in your face to cause bruising around the face where the mask fits against your face. The cure is simple, adjust your mask to where it has a little pressure against your face so as you descend to a greater depth you can exhale through your nose to equalize the internal space of your mask to continue to feel comfortable against your face.

The biggest change that you need to be aware of from pressure is the compressed gas you are breathing. At depth you won't notice the change so much but your body will absorb more nitrogen than when you are at the surface because of the water pressure around you. Think of your body as a sponge, when you take a dry sponge and dip it in a bucket of water, then remove it only the surface of the sponge is wet. Now take that same sponge and dip it in the bucket, but this time squeeze it and let it go and you will find that when you take it out it is saturated with water.

The same thing happens to your body at depth. The longer you stay at that depth the more nitrogen your body absorbs. You can't feel it but it happens. The way you keep your body from experiencing Decompression Sickness is to ascend slowly to your safety stop of 15 feet (30 feet per minute) for 3-5 minutes before you head to the surface and back on the boat.

Those are just a few of the changes that happen when you go diving. Be safe and smart out there and we might just see each other underwater.

Russell Miller NAUI Instructor #59999

Spring Creek channel markers replaced

Special to The Sun

The Wakulla County Parks & Facilities Management Department is

pleased to announce the recent replacement of channel markers along the Spring Creek Channel.

The Department replaced a total of 28 day markers and five missing pilings and realigned one piling as part of the Spring Creek Channel Marker Corrective Action Plan.

"Wakulla County is responsible for the maintenance of numerous channel markers placed throughout our waterways," said County Administrator David Edwards, "their maintenance is necessary to ensure boaters can safely navigate our rivers and coastline."

The project was funded by the Wakulla County Boating Fund. All fees collected at the boat ramps and from Annual Boat Launch Permits go directly into the Boating Fund and are used for projects like this. The Boating Fund is also used to maintain, repair, and build boating facilities.

The daily use boat ramp fee is \$5, and the Annual Boat Launch Per-

mit is \$40. The Permit is discounted to \$25 for senior citizens, active military and veterans, persons with disabilities, and commercial boats. The Annual Boat Launch Permit includes access to all boat ramps owned by Wakulla County for one year and is available for purchase at the Parks & Facilities Management Office (322 Shadeville Highway), or at one of the following locations: Crum's Mini Mall in Panama; Marshall Spears Inc. in Medart; Rocky's Wakulla in Medart; or the Wakulla County Tax Collector's Office in Crawfordville.

To obtain an Annual Permit by mail, please visit the following link and print an application to submit along with your payment: mywakulla.com/departments/parks. For more information related to this story, please contact the Parks & Facilities Management Office at (850) 745-7780.



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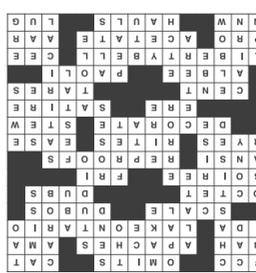
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- Rene __, bacteriologist
- Eight singers
- Makes a knight of
- An evening party
- A weekday (abbr.)
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- Reprehensions
- Whiskies
- Rituals
- A prosperous state of well-being
- Award a mark of honor to
- Be in a huff
- Before
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- Transmit a message
- Chocolate substitute
- Not functioning properly
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- One room apartment
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- Purplish red
- Bernie K____: quarterback
- Hyrax
- Mistake
- Worry
- Blush wines
- Republic of Ireland
- School organization
- Offering fun and gaiety
- Exposing human folly to ridicule
- Dried up (vegetation)
- Female sheep
- Et-__
- Cornmeal mush
- Toto's breed
- Arm joint
- One point east of
- due north
- Engrave
- Make a ringing sound
- Epsom s____
- Licensed practical nurse
- Affirmative
- British thermal unit
- Cologne
- Work unit



From Front Page

Deco jails in Florida.

Debbie Jay, the historical society's treasurer, said the faux columns, archways over the door, and the roof add to the notable style of the building.

The old jail was built around 1949, and a blueprint of the original jail can be found on a hallway wall inside the current museum. Downstairs was a living and office space for the jailor, Deputy R.E. Whaley, and his wife, Miss Dean. Historical Society Secretary Arlene Vause said Miss Dean was also the jail cook and the county's dispatcher.

Following the closing of the jail, the building was used as space to house various county offices. This included the county's EMS service using the upstairs space, and Veterans Services being housed downstairs.

Thurmond said the historical society claimed the building around 1998, and Vause added that after years of restoration efforts, the museum was finally opened in December 2009. Jay said the county commission helped with reroofing efforts in 2021.

She said the museum was created "to house the historical documents and artifacts that we can get our hands on," and that the society and museum aims to focus on the county holistically – they want to preserve and share the history of all areas of Wakulla including Sopchoppy, St. Marks, Wakulla Springs, and more. Thurmond said that the county has a rich history, and that based on archeological finds much of the early history of the county evolved from the Wakulla Springs and St. Marks area.

He said, "People can better understand what's going on right now knowing the pathways to getting there."

We have as fine of a really small community museum as it gets," said Thurmond, who added that the museum exhibits are changed often. Vause even said the museum receives compliments from the Tallahassee Historical Society.

She said, in the past, exhibits have included old stores around the county, a turpentine exhibit, veterans' exhibits, civil war artifacts, train artifacts, displays of toys, and more. Recent exhibits include an exhibit on the town of Arran, exhibits on people like Judge R. Don McLeod and Dr. Joseph Harper, a historical storefront exhibit, and a moonshine exhibit.

Vause said that when the Georgia, Florida and Alabama (GF&A) Railroad still crossed through Wakulla, Arran was considered to be the county's hub and biggest town. She said many people left the town after the railroad left and the industries disappeared. The exhibit on the town was housed in the first room of the museum, and it highlighted an old post office, a map of the town, and plenty of photographs and additional information.

The exhibits on McLeod and his family, and on Harper, can be found in the same room toward the back of the museum's first floor. Vause said it is thought that the physician deliv-

ered over 5000 babies in Crawfordville within the Harper House (his old doctor's office). The Harper House is now Family Funeral Home. A mini exhibit about the jailor, Whaley, and his wife is located outside the McLeod Room.

The Pete Gerrell Room featured a replica of an old Wakulla storefront. The storefront is changeable as the building could also represent an early Wakulla home, post office, or more based on what the historical society chooses to exhibit. Currently, the room includes a 200-year-old log, a kerosene stove, a historic cash register, and other artifacts.

Under the staircase, between the old kitchen – now office space – and the giftshop, the historical society has created a moonshine exhibit. It is representative of secret moonshine distillation when Wakulla County was a dry county.

In addition to the exhibits, the museum features the Betty Green room which is named after local historian Betty Green. Green was one of the establishing members of the historical society back in the 1990s. The room features an organ, folders of historical information on matters such as genealogy and churches, a place to sit and browse the historical information, and more.



The old jail behind the courthouse, above, is the location of the Wakulla Historical Society Museum. The group is currently headed by Arlene Vause, Brent Thurmond and Debra Jay.



The historical society itself holds monthly historical meetings and programs between the months of September and May at the Wakulla County Public Library. They have participated in many local festivals like the annual Worm Gruntin' Festival in Sopchoppy and the Wakulla Wonderful celebrations. They host an open house in December.

The society can help with historical research as well – they have a plethora of information and records on topics like genealogy, churches, voter registration,

deeds, marriages, cemeteries, and newspapers. The historical society's website contains a lot of resources for researching local history. "I love the research part of it – the discovery," said Jay. Vause added that she enjoys "being able to help people find what they want."

Jay said they also hope to reach the many people who are moving into Wakulla County.

"There's nothing like moving to a place and getting to know more about the place you move to," she said.

The historical society is looking for additional resources, volunteers, and members. Historical items and donations are welcome. Jay and Thurmond said memberships, donations, and gift shop sales are essential to the organization. The gift shop includes

items like books, pottery, ornaments, and syrup. Many of the items reflect local talent and history.

In addition to Thurmond, Jay and Vause, historical society officers include Vice President Jennifer Raker and Museum Director Rita Sparkman. The society plans for the upstairs section of the museum building to potentially be used for storage, historical records, a research area, and a boardroom.

Vause would encourage community members to join the society, and she said there is a membership scale ranging from \$10 for students to the \$500 Tall Pines membership.

"We're open to volunteers, and you don't have to be extremely knowledgeable of Wakulla County to volunteer," said Jay. "We're here to help you learn." Vause added, "There's so much that needs to be done – so much more could be accomplished with more volunteers."

The Wakulla County Historical Society Museum is located at 24 High Drive, and it is open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no admission fee for the museum. For more information, visit www.wakullahistory.org.

"Just come and learn," said Jay.

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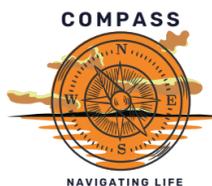
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